HRARLY \$400,000 LEFT IN MR. CHICK-BRING'S SAFE FOR 17 TEARS.

It was Wrapped to Brown Paper and Tied with a String-Paine Intrasted it to Mr. Chickering Without Telling of its Value. "There is a conspiracy on the part of Chickering and the Claggetts to get the money of James H. Paine, which, in his lifetime, he never intended them to have. The adminis-trator, Mr. Chickering, has now in his pocket \$50,000 belonging to the estate, and is only un-

der bonds of \$1,000," Ex-Gov. Champerlain, counsel for John H. Wardwell, who is trying to prove that Miser James Henry Paine made a will in his favor, said this when the case was called in the Surrogate's Court yesterday.

Richard B. Wood, a clerk of the Metropolitan Bank of this city, now suspended, testified that in April, 1861, Paine had deposited \$40,000 in that bank. He deposited the money in th name of the cashier, McGurkie, as he did not mann of the cashier, accounted, as no old not want his name known. He received four certificates of deposit of \$10,000 each. After his death in 1885, and while search was being made for his property, the bank notified the administrator of this deposit. Charles F. Chickering, plane manufacturer, and administrator of the estate, was the next witness.

Q.—Mr. Chickering, you knew Mr. James H. Paine for a long time? A.—Yes, sir, for many years. time? A.—Yes, sir, for many years.
You have in your possession all the property dis-ed that belongs to his estate? A.—Yes, sir. covered that belongs to his estate? A.—Yos, sir.

"If the counsel for the defence have no objection to Mr. Chickering's making a statement of his relations to Mr. Paine." Lawyor Russell and, 'I shall now ask him to do so."

Mr. Chamberiain signified his ascent and Mr. Chickering testified as follows:

I had known Paine for a long time and had often discassed massal maters with him. One day in 1898 or 1898 be came to my office. He had in his hand a package done up in brown paper and tied with ordinary cord, which was about a foot long and eight inches wide. He said to me:

which was about a foot long and eight inches wide. He

"It Chickering, will you take this package and put
if a your safe for me!" I told him I would. He said:
"I wish you would put it in your private safe, which
your book teeper and other employees don't have access
to." I said, "Very well," and put it in my private safe
in his presence. I did not touch the package acain unit
after I had heard of his death. When I heard of his
death I intended to give it to Robert Treat Paine, who I
thought would be his heir. Hefore seeing Mr. Paine, I
took the package from my safe and opened it in the presense of two winnesses in my private office. I found in
side of the brown paper this handkerchief, lolding up a
green bandanna handkerchief. I opened one corner,
and saw that the busile contained a large roll of bills. I
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the brother, but a distant relative of the decad man, I
and supposed him to be a nephaw of James H. Paine,
that he to take it, and told me to keep it until an adminservator was appointed.
We talked about who the heirs would be and he asked. stor was appointed.

The talked about who the heirs would be and he asked if I would serve as administrator. I said that I sid not as I had all I could do to attend to my own

terms were satisfactory, but refused when he asked ten per cent, interest.

Q.—Did Bernard O. Kelly fone of the subscribing with becase to the alleged will call on your A.—Yes, to sign he affide with in my suit as administrator against Ward-well. I saked him whether it was true he had signed a Will. He said: "I ought not answer that." Atterward he said: "I have lawyers will get me into trouble yet." he said to the said whether the said will be said to be a call of the said to be a said to the said to be a perfect to the said to your possession? A.—No. I re-ceived \$2,737 from the Chicago Land Company and \$3,519 from Mr. Wardwell through my attorney, Mr. Swift.

seasol.
Did you ever reseive any property from Brodis,
silan & Co. of Wall street? A.—No.
-How soon after you first opened the package did
to Mr. Robert Treat Paine in Boston? A.—The

seme day.

Q.—Did you know that in your petition to be appointed administrator there appears a statement to the effect that the settle did not exceed \$1.000? A.—I did not know it. At the time I supposed it to be worth about \$80,000. Had I known about that statement I would have had it stricken out. 280,000. Had I known about that statement I would have had it stricken out.

Q.—Tou know nothing of the requirements of an administrator's bond—that it should be commensurate with the value of the estate? A.—No. sir.

By the Surrogate—Did you not tell Mr. Swift, your atternay, the amount you supposed the estate to be? A.—Mo. sir. The package was left me in confidence, and I thought it ought to be kept confidential.

By the Surrogate—what was Paine's manner when he left the package with you? A.—its was very unconsensed. I did not think that it contained anything of value. I supposed it contained some of his favorite papers.

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Mr. Chamberlain gave notice that he would on Monday petition the Surrogate to exact a bond of the administrator commensurate with the amount of the estate. The case was adjourned until Monday.

At compound interest money left by Miser Paine in Mr. Chickering's care would have more than doubled.

## HEALTH BOARD RED TAPE,

Abree Days to Getting a Fermit to Move an Embalmed Body Acress this City. Amelia O'Brien, wife of the skipper of the ship A. G. Ropes, died on Aug. 23 while the vessel was on the way to Liverpool from San Francisco, and in

served for interment in Camden, Me., where she wa bern. At Liverpool the United States Consul gave the proper certificate, and when the ship reached Brooklyn on Menday Capa. O'Brien applied at the Health Depart-ment for a permit to transfer the body scross the city ment for a permit to transfer the body scross the city for transport cast. His application was refused, aithough his certificates was endorsed by Snow & Burgers, the owners of the vessel, on the ground that, as there was no physician; certificate as to the cause of death, it was a Coroner's case. The Brooklyn Coroners also refused to act on the ground that they had no jurisdiction. Capt. O'Brien apposied to Dr. Nagle of the Health Department of this city, who told him to ask the Brooklyn department for the exact reasons for its retuest to much permit. This was the snawer he you.

This department does not consider the evidence preThis department does not consider the evidence preDr. Hagle told Capt. O'Brien to appeal to Mayor Whitmay. He added that if the Brooklyn department would agree to consider the A. G. Ropes as lying within the stricking to the control of the presenting that the A. O. Kopes was at the tout of clongress street, brooklyn and the theory is apply that the A. D. Ropes as figure after reciting that the A. O. Ropes was at the tout of clongress street, brooklyn and the state of the londy is suppressed by a presenting that the A. O. Ropes was at the tout of clongress street, brooklyn and the state plant gather, the body is suppressed by a first the state of the londy is suppressed by the A. O. World of the partition of the suppression of the A. O. World of the partition of the suppression of the A. O. World of the presenting this ultimation at the Kew York Health Department Capt. O'Brien get the partition of the wasted.

## Fours for Stevens, the Bicycle Man.

No news has been received since Oct. 4 from Thomas Stevens, who is going around the world on and with a bioyele for Outing. He was expected to arrive at Shanghai about Nov. 1. If he had reached there on time his letters to Outing would have been received some time ago. He was last heard from at Houg Kong. Hr. Pouliney Bigelow, editor of Outing, said yesterday that he was afraid Mr. Stevens had met with some aerises seederst.

that he was afraid Mr. Sievens had not with some series socident.

Sievens was a very tough fellow, thoroughly used to hardships, "said Mr. Sigelow." He rode across India, 1,000 miles, last July and Atigus, the worst months of the year, without a day's liliess. He got slong well in the country districts of 'Persia and Afginanistan, but wrate that the town mote used to throw stones at him and attack him. He said the mote outside the towns were the only things he feared. Even if he only went he miles a day-he regular rate was about fifty miles—he should have reached shanghai tong ago. I am beginning to think he may have met one of the mobe he feared, and been hunt or perhaps killed.

A Palladelphia paper published yesterday what purperfice to be a private letter from Shiu Chan Chu, in China, dated Oct. If any ing that he tweet had reached there. Mr. Bigelow said he didn't believe the letter was gentiles.

A syndicate is negotiating with the New York and Hariem Railroad Company for the purchase of Madison Square Garden, and it is probable that a bar

of Madison Square Garden, and it is probable that a bar-gain will be consummated in about a week. Nr. William 1. Sulliver of Alexander & tireen is setting as attorney for the would-be purchasers. He said yealerday that a syndicate composed of acveral of New York's wealthy and influential citizens had made an offer for the prop-erry, and that it had been accepted under certain con-ditions not yet settled. What the syndicate will do wish the Garden, Mr. Guilliver said, it does not yet know feelf. There are several plans but it is certain that the property will be greatly improved. The offer is said to \$1,000,000.

## Bobs Very Savage.

There was a crowd of persons all day yester-day in the lies house in Central Park before the sage of Bohn, the big two-horsed rhinoceres that arrived there on Tuesday from New Orleans. Bohu still remains in the circus van in which she travelled across the coun-try. Whe seems to like her new quarters, but is still very savage. She gree two meels a far, each of which con-lists of a best of bran half cate mixed. She washes it forms the hear two soils of wines. A superly of her, the base of the seems of the seems of the seems.

FOR REEPING THE CITY GOING.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment resterday allowed the County Clerk's Office \$81,200. The Police Department asked for \$4,-157,027 for salaries of the uniformed force. The Board concluded to knock off \$50,000 on the estimate that more than that amount would be saved by fines, &c. No conclusion was reached as to the new signal system and patrol wagons. The Register's Office gets \$101,000, and also a special appropriation of \$31.650 for recopying old records. For the salaries of

and also a special appropriation of \$31.650 for recopying old records. For the salaries of Judges and other expenses of the Supreme Court \$174,650 was allowed. For the Shorting Office the amount is \$62.216. The Commissioner of Jurors gets \$20.000, and new measurgers are to be appointed to serve jury notices, so that delinquent fines may be collected.

H. N. Beers of the Council of Reform addressed the Board. He said that the average cost per capita of governing forty-eight of the largest cities of this country is \$5.98, and that the ner capita cost of governing this city is \$36,65. The payment of \$294,000 for 173 Park policemen, he said, is an extravanant waste, and the pay roll of \$465,933 for \$93 men altogether too much. The cost of labor last year was \$124,489—more, he said, than the entire cost of the maintenance of all the parks in 1878.

Mr. Beers said that the cost of monumenting, mapping, and filling streets has been \$30,000 a mile, and the thirty-two engineers employed by the Park Department cost the city \$32,000 more than all the engineers employed in 1874, when the parks were in full tide of construction. It cost the city \$788 per acre, he said, to maintain roads and boulevards, while a proper cost would be from \$100 to \$200 an acre. He instanced the cost of maintaining the Ocean Parkway of Brooklyn (\$103 per scre) as a fair illustration of what such work ought to cost. The amount saked for in New York for the maintenance of unpayed roads, he said, is \$1,250 per mile. He said that the inspection of water meters cost \$1.48 a meter in Brooklyn and \$4.59 in New York. Mr. Beers ciphered it out that it costs eight times as much per square foot for New York as it does to do the same work in Brooklyn are maintained at a cost of only \$55 in New York as it does to do the same work in Brooklyn are maintained at a cost of only \$55 in New York as it does to do the same work in Brooklyn are maintained at a cost of only \$55 in New York Mr. Beers ciphered it out that it costs eight times as much per square foot for

It Leads to a Warm Talk in the Board of Education—Mayor Grace and the Board, An effort was made in the Board of Education esterday to secure the appointment of Miss Catherine L. Pagin as principal of the Greenwich Avenue Public of the Ninth ward. Miss Fagin is acting principal of the school, and was recommended for censure by the Teachers' Committee for failing to report to the Board that Miss Emily O. Squires, one of the teachers, had shut up little Nettle Likely in a wardrobe with in-ufficient sir as a punishment for some misconduct. Miss Fagin was vice-principal of the school for thirty years. Commissioner Wood and Mies M. O'Brien said that because she was hot-tempered and a Roman Catholic should not stand in the way of her promotion. But, after a hot debate, the Board by a vote of 10 to 9 defeated Miss Fagin's nomination, and appointed Miss Williams by a vote of 13 to 6. Miss Squires was fixed five days' pay. Her plea that she had forgotten that Nettle was imprisoned in the wardrobe was accepted, and it mitigated the punishment. The Board tailed the recommendation that Miss Fagin be commised for neglecting to report Miss Squires's acc.

Behool Commissioner Uilbert wardrod objected to the Board receiving and considering Mayor Ursee's commissioner with studied discourtesy and contempt, and had femored their sudgestions. It was ordered that the Mayor's communication be epread on the minutes, President Simmons and Commissioners Crawford, Gallaway, Schwah, Trand, Vermilye, Weimore, and Wood voting in the negative.) school, and was recommended for censure by the Teac

Policeman Murphy of the Old slip squad was ried by Commissioner Porter yesterday for being in a Whitehall street saloon in uniform in company with a n seeking female society, but that proved to be th member of the Police Department, but James Kelly, an icoman living in Brooklyn, who is the husband of the policeman's female friend.

Kelly said, in spite of Commissioner Porter's efforts to confine him to the charge, that he had long suspected Murshy to be too friendly to his wife, who desix offices at 26 Broadway, and consequently is spit to come across Old slip policemen, and on the day specified he resolved to follow her and verify his suspicions. From behind a truck be saw her meet Murphy and go into the saloon cites him, through which they went to get into the saloon. When in the saloon they occupied the enclosed space reserved for men with female coupanions.

Murphy, in telling his side of the story, ignored the fact of his companion being Mrs. Kelly, and insisted that the place he was in was connected with the cigar shop and was separate from the saloon. He went there to get his supper, and was not on duty. He denied poeting a Decision reserved.

Marriage of Miss Flora Bigelow and Mr

Miss Flora Bigelow, daughter of the Hon. Miss Fiors Digelow, was married yesterday, in St. George's John Bigelow, was married yesterday, in St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, to Mr. Charles Stuart WANTER—An intelligent, earnest man, located was married by cities to represent, in his State, are outside big cities to represent, in his State, are outside big cities to represent. MANUFACthe late William E. Dodge. The bride is 18 years old. Mr. Dodge was graduated from Yale College a year ago. and is now senior member of the London branch of Phelps, Dodge & Co. Many well-known people were and is now senior member of the London branch of Phelps, Dodge & Co. Many well-known people were present in the church. The bridssmaids were school-mates of the bride. They were Miss Annis Higgiow, the bride's sister; Miss Ettel Bodge, sister of the bride-groom; Miss Marian Sharpless of Philadelphia, Miss Mand Robbina, Miss Heien Farons, Miss May Colly, Miss Julistic Morgan, Miss Nina Betts, and Miss Frances, Lockwood. They were stim gowns under isce, and with holly berries. The prick beam of hold springle with holly berries. The prick beam of hold springle members of the bridgeroon. All of the ushers were Yale ment. Many of them were classmates of the bridgeroon. They were Messer. Herbert L. Dogget, U. Throop, B. McVicker, R. Elliott, C. Cushing, H. Anderson, H. Brooks, S. Colgate, Oliver Harriman, Jr., and Evert Wendell. The bride advanced on the arm of her father to the siter. She wore a sain gown trimmed with point lace, and a tulle well edged with point lace. The vell ellover a crown of orange blossoms, and was clasped at the throat with a diamond star. A tiny prayer book and a bounder of orange blossoms were in the book and a bounder of orange blossoms were in the miss of the star of the contract of the marriage guests. There was a wedding breakfast sider the ceremon at the residence of the bride's father. 21 Gramercy Park. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge will soon depart for London.

James Carey of Tenth avenue and Thirty-sighth arrest this city was killed yesterday by being struck on the head by the cage while he was looking down shaft 30 of the new aqueduct.

## Public Motices.

POST OFFICE. NOTICE.—(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time, Letters for foreign countries need not be specially advanced for despited by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send displicates of unking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fasiest vessels available.

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